

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1950

Fair tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy, warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms by afternoon.

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VOL. XLV.—NO. 37

## MacARTHUR FLIES TO FORMOSA TO CONFER WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK; DISCUSS CHINA'S ROLL IN AFFAIRS

**Believed To Be Mapping Plans to Protect Nationalist China's Bastion Island of Formosa from the Chinese Communists — Visit Means Big Boost in Morale to the Nationalists.**

By James Wel

1. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
TAIPEI, FORMOSA, July 31—(INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in Korea, flew to Formosa today for critical conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The five-star U. S. commander for the far Pacific and the Nationalist Chinese chief of state immediately began discussions on China's role in the battle against the spread of Communism in Asia.

MacArthur and Chiang were believed to be mapping means to protect Nationalist China's bastion island of Formosa from the Chinese Communists. Chiang's offer to send 33,000 crack troops to fight the Communists in Korea also was believed on the agenda.

Arrival of MacArthur in Taipei for his first meeting with Chiang brought a tremendous boost in morale to the Nationalists, who are making their last stand on Formosa.

MacArthur flew in his personal plane, the "Bataan," with a group of top ranking officers. Chiang, Madame Chiang and other Chinese officials were on hand to greet him when the plane landed at Sung Shan airfield near Taipei at 1:04 p. m. (11:04 p. m. Sunday EDT).

The supreme commander of United Nations forces in Korea immediately went to Chiang's mountain resort at Tsaoosman, above Formosa's capital, for luncheon and high level conferences with national officials.

Following lunch MacArthur and Chiang conferred alone. Further conferences were scheduled with Chinese military and political leaders tonight and tomorrow.

Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo was due to arrive in Taipei from Washington early Tuesday and is expected to confer with MacArthur who promised to hold a news conference on Page Three.

**HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

**Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities**

**GLEANED BY SCRIBES**

Members and former members of Groveland Union Sunday school, organized in a small country school house, near Plumsteadville, in 1875, on Wednesday attended the 75th anniversary reunion of the school. Approximately 120 persons were served a covered dish supper, following which a social hour was enjoyed.

There are no records to indicate by whom the Sunday school was organized, but it is known that the school had an enrollment of 55. Among the first teachers were Theodore Michener, Levi Nash, George Roberts, Samuel Wismar, Elwood Kepler, Mrs. Sophie Kepler, Mrs. Roberts and Hulda Kline, the latter in charge of the infant department.

A street length dress of pink rayon marquisette, styled with a V neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt, was the choice of the bride; with a white picture hat and white slippers completing the costume. An orchid corsage was worn.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jean O'Malley, Philadelphia, selected a dress of aquatone, with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was of roses.

A dinner was served to members of the wedding party and immediate families at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ellen Paulson, Eddington.

The bride is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Cottman street, Philadelphia. Mr. Winkler is employed by the same company as a stock auditor. Following a trip to New York, N. Y., the newly-weds will reside temporarily in Eddington.

**LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS**  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.  
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

**Temperature Readings**  
Maximum 94  
Minimum 69  
Range 25

**Hourly Temperatures**  
8 a. m. yesterday 73  
9 77  
10 80  
11 84  
12 noon 88  
1 p. m. 90  
2 92  
3 94  
4 94  
5 94  
6 92  
7 88  
8 84  
9 82  
10 81  
11 79  
12 midnight 77  
1 a. m. today 74  
2 72  
3 73  
4 72  
5 70  
6 69  
7 70  
8 72

P. C. Relative Humidity  
Precipitation (inches) 9

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**  
(Daylight Saving Time)  
High tides ... 5:25 a. m., 5:51 p. m.  
Low tides ... 12:32 p. m., 12:47 a. m.

Sun rises 5:57 a. m., sets 8:17 p. m.  
Moon rises 9:55 p. m., sets 8:28 p. m.

Following is the first of two exclusive stories on Pennsylvania's role again as the "Arsenal of Democracy."

By Ed Hauck  
U. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, July 31—(INS)—The war potential of Pennsylvania today is geared to hurl its might against the enemy should the Korean campaign flare into full scale war.

From its wealth of manpower, industry and agriculture, the Keystone State again is ready to assume its World War II. title—"The Arsenal of America."

During the last conflict, millions of Pennsylvanians threw themselves into an all-out effort, pouring the State's vast resources into the giant American war machine.

It is no military secret that sealed orders at this moment are in safes of hundreds of executives throughout the State, which at President Truman's word, would throw their plants immediately into war production.

Records show that more than 20 per cent of the nation's war effort stemmed from Pennsylvania where more than 4,000,000 persons were engaged in war work. A million

## Victor Company to Build Plant at Silver Bow, Mont.

MORRISVILLE, July 31—Announcement is made by the Victor Chemical Company, which operates plant along the Delaware river west of here and plants in other parts of the county, that it will start construction of a factory at Silver Bow, near Butte, Mont., immediately.

The plant will manufacture phosphorus from phosphate rock taken from nearby deposits. It will use a new electric furnace process.

The company with plants in Florida, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania, makes phosphorus compounds used in food preparation and other products.

## MISS JANE A. BRACE AND R. F. BONNER WED

### Cornwells Heights and Bristol Residents Take Vows On Saturday

#### IN ST. MARK'S CHURCH

At a ceremony in St. Mark's R. C. Church, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, Miss Jane A. Brace, North Radcliffe street, and Mr. Robert F. Bonner, of Cornwells Heights, took their marriage vows.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Brace and the late Mr. Brace, was costumed in a ballerina style dress of white marquisette, wore a lace hat and white kid slippers, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed white blossoms.

Her sole attendant was Miss Dolores Moutz, Philadelphia. The bride's dress and hat were like that of the bride, but in pink tone. She wore white slippers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Edward Gannon, Philadelphia, attended Mr. Bonner as best man.

Bridal music was provided by organist, Miss Katherine Keating, Linden street.

A dinner was served at the Buck Hotel, Feasterville, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bonner left for a motor trip of two weeks duration through parts of Canada. They will make their home on Academy road, Philadelphia.

## Wedding Ceremony Is Performed at Hulmeville

Members and former members of Groveland Union Sunday school, organized in a small country school house, near Plumsteadville, in 1875, on Wednesday attended the 75th anniversary reunion of the school. Approximately 120 persons were served a covered dish supper, following which a social hour was enjoyed.

There are no records to indicate by whom the Sunday school was organized, but it is known that the school had an enrollment of 55. Among the first teachers were Theodore Michener, Levi Nash, George Roberts, Samuel Wismar, Elwood Kepler, Mrs. Sophie Kepler, Mrs. Roberts and Hulda Kline, the latter in charge of the infant department.

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Continued on Page Three

## WAR POTENTIAL OF PENNSYLVANIA IS GEARED TO HURL ITS MIGHT AGAINST THE ENEMY SHOULD THERE BE A FULL-SCALE WAR

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Records show that more than 20 per cent of the nation's war effort stemmed from Pennsylvania where more than 4,000,000 persons were engaged in war work. A million

and a quarter more Pennsylvanians were in the service.

"Pennsylvania, in the event of a new war, would throw all of her mighty resources into the conflict, as always," said Internal Affairs Secretary William S. Livingood, Jr.

Pennsylvania has been termed the "Arsenal of Democracy" with good reason, according to Livingood. He pointed to Department statistics which show this State's industrial output increased, under the impetus of war, from a value of \$5,750,000,000 in 1939 to more than 15 billion dollars at the peak in 1944.

"We are ready not only to duplicate that now, but to double it, for in 1948 our industries in a period of comparative peace, turned out commodities—most of them adapted to needs of war—valued at more than \$18,500,000.

"Pennsylvania, since the days of the Revolution, stands ready with millions of brave men and unbeatable production—all our armed forces would require should the need arise, which God forbid," Livingood declared.

Today 10,000 such men are rolling into the sprawling Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for what

Continued on Page Two

## OLDEST ALUMNUS OF UNIVERSITY OF PENNA. ENJOYING LIFE TO THE FULL AT HER HOME IN LANGHORNE; LIVED HERE AT ONE TIME

LANGHORNE, July 31—Manifesting an alertness of mind and an interest in world affairs of 1950 that bely her 91 years, the oldest alumna of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is enjoying life to the full at her Maple avenue home.

She is Mrs. Francis H. Easby, who

as Miss Gertrude Peirce was one of the first two young women to be permitted entrance to the halls of learning at that university, her major being chemistry. Her appreciation of the arts and sciences, and her pleasure in the social life about her, is readily manifest in conversation. The many facets of her well-rounded life have provided an appreciation of the humorous and down-to-earth things, as well as those on an academic plane.

She was thrilled by the fact that a visit of the emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, and the empress, to the university during the centennial year led indirectly to her admittance to the University; and 76 years later—in 1950—she was equally

thrilled when the words "Easby—Easby—Easby" rang upon her ears as young men from the university thus ended a cheer in her honor as she rode in the Alumni Day caravans this spring.

The one who can recall many difficult chemical terms, nearly three quarters of a century after she was making use of them in her

daily work, amazes family and friends by her versatility. She is a real "home-body" as she sits in her favorite rocker, knitting sweaters for the American Friends Service Committee item which she has knit in the past year are keeping that many individuals warm around the globe; she shows a social side which brings her much pleasure as she makes a fourth at bridge adding "I'm very fond of bridge, and I feel that the mental exercise is good for one's mind"); and her chief interest, her family, comes to the fore quite often in her thoughts, and she speaks of her descendants down to the third generation.

When Mrs. Easby was visited by a Courier reporter at her home, 201 West Maple avenue, the plea of the U. P. alumna was "Please write

about me. I'm aware of so many other things going on in the world, and so full of them, things of much more importance than I—the trouble in Korea for instance!" But so amazing did the one interviewed prove to be that it seems that the young folks of this age can well take lessons from her in how to grow old gracefully, and how to enjoy life.

There is scarcely a turn that a conversation takes but what brings

from Mrs. Easby a manifestation of interest from some angle. As her brow puckered when she mentioned

Continued on Page Three

## Asks Investigation Be Made Following A Death

DOYLESTOWN, July 31—Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, has asked county authorities to make an investigation, following the death of Mrs. May Bowden, age about 50, in a secluded section of Tinicum township.

Doylesstown ambulance drivers were called Thursday night to the lonely spot near Lake Warren, where they found the woman dead in her home.

She lived in the house with her mother, who is said to be mentally ill, together with several other persons.

No physician had been in attendance. Certificate gives a heart attack as cause of death. It was because of "almost unbelievable living conditions" found that the investigation is asked by the coroner, it is said.

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Continued on Page Three

## ANDALUSIA RESIDENTS MARRY AT CORNWELLS

### Miss Joan Blackburn and Cpl. James Daley Take Vows on Saturday

#### A CHURCH CEREMONY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 31—

To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, at the hour of three on Saturday in St. Charles' R. C. Church, here, Miss Joan Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackburn, Andalusia, took the vows which united her in marriage to Cpl. James Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daley, Andalusia. The Rev. Raymond McHale officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White brocaded satin was the choice of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The model featured a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, button back, long tapered sleeves and full hoop skirt, entrain. A three-quarter length veil with seed pearl tiara and white slippers were worn. A colonial bouquet of white roses was carried.

A sister of the bride, Miss Victoria Blackburn, was maid of honor in a gown of sky-blue, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, cape effect at the shoulders, and fitted bodice of lace. The bouffant skirt was of net over chiffon. Detachable sleeves, a crown of flowers with short tulle veil and matching slippers were worn. Her colonial bouquet was of pink roses.

William Erwin, superintendent of the Sunday School, and chairman of the building committee, presided at the ground breaking ceremonies, which were held at 12 noon following the regular communion service. About 200 church members attended the program.

The new building, which will provide two Sunday School rooms, a church office and pastor's study, a new lavatory, and a boiler room, is expected to be finished in about four months.

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**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1916  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 895-901 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
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**The Bristol Courier**

Merrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor  
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torredale Manor, Edington and Cornwells Heights for 16¢ a week.

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MONDAY, JULY 31, 1950

**KING-SIZE BAZOOKA**

It has been proven in Korea that a new weapon of war need not be some awesome contraption of vast destructive effect. The new "king-size bazooka" now being used by the U. S. Army in Korea seems just right for doing what it was meant to do. The 3.5 inch "ground rocket launcher" that has succeeded in knocking out red tanks packs a wallop out of all proportion to its weight. One man can carry it. There is no recoil at all.

Those were discouraging early reports about the extra-big enemy tanks from which the heavier machine-gun bullets "bounced like ping-pong balls." The tanks were getting through, almost at will despite strafing and bombing from the air. It is still best to stop tanks that way if possible, or by artillery fire.

But at small-arms range there's often a desperate need to put a tank out of action. With one of these new improvements on the World War II bazooka a man or two men can deliver the smashing blow of a large and heavy field piece.

There is not much weight to the weapon because a light tube is about all it is. There is no recoil or kick because the rocket-type projectile blows its gases back against the air instead of a solid breech-block. A bazooka-gunner just keeps out of the way of the backward swoosh of hot gases. The very same gases keep right on pushing the projectile after it leaves the muzzle of the tube.

One dispatch says the new bazookas left the United States only a few days before they were put to use against red tanks. That sort of cargo deserves the very top priority in military transport planes until the ammunition ships can make delivery across a wide ocean.

**SANTA CLAUS IN UNIFORM**

President Truman, in his report to the nation, called upon the people to avoid unnecessary spending, to buy nothing not needed, and to make every personal sacrifice necessary that they may be able to meet demands for additional taxes to finance the efforts in behalf of preparedness. But what goes for the people also applies to the government, and in a much larger sense. The government cannot have its cake and eat it.

It has been estimated that one-half the \$10,000,000,000 estimated to be needed immediately to step up defense could be taken out of the domestic spending program. This would mean the end of public improvements, social projects, outlays designed for the benefit of special groups, and the expansion of nondefense agencies of the government. It would mean that outlays designed to attract votes must be dropped in behalf of the greater need.

Before the present crisis came the people had been demanding a reduction in government costs. That demand becomes more in-

**ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 26, 1952. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

L. R. Williams of the firm of Peirce & Williams, has rented the Larue residence at the corner of Radcliffe and Washington streets, now occupied by Stanford K. Runyan, and will move there about the middle of April. Mr. and Mrs. Runyan will make their home in Tullytown with Mrs. Runyan's mother, Mrs. Amos B. Headley.

Walter Hartshorne, who was recently honorably discharged from the United States regular army, after having served in Cuba and the Philippines, has secured a position as locomotive fireman on the New York Division of the Reading railroad.

William Winslow, who resides above the Hollow bridge, celebrated the 57th anniversary of his birth on Monday. He was born in Ireland on St. Patrick's day, 1895.

The shad fishers are getting their nets in order for the annual drifts and hauls. Before the month is out shad and herring will undoubtedly be in the market.

Owing to a leak in the boilers at the power house, the Otter street trolley has not been in operation since last Saturday.

The annual banquet and ball of Division No. 1, A.O.H., was held in A.O.H. hall on Corson street on Monday evening last, and all the members were present to take part in the festivities. Among some of the talent were the following:

Frank F. Lake, the sweet tenor soloist; Edward Gallagher, song containing hits on the members; Edward McElroy, comic solo; Patrick Fallon and wife, song and dance; Miss Mamie Harkins, of Philadelphia, who made a great hit with her coon song, entitled "Honey in Your Own Back Yard"; Edward Ennis and wife also made a stir.

—

The coming season promises to you can talk to one man. Want Ads talk to thousands.

be a record breaker for steamboat travel between Trenton and Philadelphia. Already the Delaware River Navigation Company is making preparations to meet what they think will be the greatest year in the history of navigation on the upper Delaware, says the Trenton Tribune American.

Each company will place on the water two new boats. The Delaware River Navigation Company's new craft, it is said, will be the most handsome and best appointed boats that ever plied between this and the Quaker city. The boats will be of the side wheel type.

The Wilmington Company will lengthen the "Quaker City," which ran last year some 25 feet, and will replace the ill-fated "City of Trenton" with two new boats.

**Sell Recreation Center Building at New Hope**

NEW HOPE, July 31.—The Bucks County Playhouse has purchased the building owned by the Recreation Center for the sum of \$12,100. The structure adjoins the Playhouse property.

The sum is to be turned over to the new Memorial gymnasium fund drive. The new gymnasium will be erected shortly beside the New Hope-Solebury high school.

Besides buying the Recreation Center property the Playhouse has pledged itself to stage several productions to benefit the gymnasium drive.

At meetings held by local residents and directors of the Solebury-New Hope Community Association, details were discussed for starting the new structure immediately.

It is reliably reported that the gymnasium drive fund now contains nearly \$60,000 with additional funds in sight from new drives, unpaid pledges and other sources.

Because of the present increase of military and industrial mobilization in the United States many local residents believe work should start now before manpower and material shortages appear to disrupt present plans.

You can talk to one man. Want Ads talk to thousands.

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

**Quality Vs. Quantity**

Washington, July 31.

The weight of opinion among those who ought to know, including General Eisenhower, General Marshall, Mr. R. M. Baruch, Secretary of State Acheson, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Mr. David Sarnoff and a good many others, is overwhelmingly in favor of increased appropriations for the "Voice of America" so that it may more effectively counteract the anti-American propaganda with which the Soviets are drenching the world.

Concerning the importance of explaining the American viewpoint and disseminating the facts throughout the world, there is no dispute. Also, there is little dispute that in the past, though a great deal of money has been spent, this has not been well nor skillfully done. We have, it is said, simply not gotten our money's worth out of the "Voice of America." Up to now it has been a feeble and often vague voice, which is a pity but, nevertheless, a fact. Though not so intended, in effect, this is the testimony of the distinguished Americans who have appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considering a resolution to enhance the flow of American information abroad.

And this is the basis for the "great new campaign of truth" which, with Mr. Truman's backing, is about to be launched. According to Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Barrett, who now heads the "Voice," the purpose is to "slap down Soviet misstatements and put America's case before friends, neutrals and antagonists." Spokesman in the Senate for this campaign and author of the resolution is Senator William Benton, of Connecticut. Two things will be recalled about Mr. Benton. One is that he was a partner of Gov. Chester Bowles in the advertising business; the other, that as an Assistant Secretary of State he was the head of the "Voice" for several years prior to his appointment as senator. Under the pending resolution Senator Benton announces he would expand the "Voice" five-fold.

Now, under Mr. Barrett there is no charge of partisanship or political flavor to the propaganda. The only allegation is that the output is factional but dull—to the point of being a bore. Recently Mr. David Lawrence asserted that the "Voice" reads "like a press association report of 30 years ago—stodgy, wordy and without terseness or snap." No American newspaper or magazine would print anything like it, and it is difficult to believe that the "average man" in Russia or anywhere else abroad, even if the report reaches him, could be induced to read it. Coupled its drabness with the fact that the Administration is not too clear about the policies it wants broadcast to the world, and its futility is easy to understand. None of this is intended to mean that more money should not be given the "Voice" to expand. It does mean that more money is by no means the whole answer. It does

mean that quality is more important than quantity and that with more money the obligation to improve the quality becomes imperative.

However, there is another side to this. For example, there are those who insist that what the "Voice" really needs is improved quality rather than increased quantity. The effectiveness of our propaganda cannot be judged by its volume. The real yardstick is the character of the personnel. Unless it is manned by the right men, multiplying its fivefold will merely multiply its confusion and futility.

Without particular criticism of Mr. Barrett, it is difficult to deny that American propaganda in the past has not been fortunate in the men who directed and produced it.

Some of the most eminent among

the current advocates of expansion privately do not hesitate to express this view.

Few will contend that during the war, the Office of War Information under Mr. Elmer Davis functioned satisfactorily. Undoubtedly, Mr. Davis did the best he could but there were incidents that made it appear he did not know clearly the difference between American propaganda and favorable publicity for the Roosevelt New Deal of which he was an ardent admirer. The same thing could be said of his most active aides. In those days the OWI personnel was certainly nothing to cheer about. After the war, when several thousand of its third-rate pay-roll boys were bodily transferred to the State Department, the level there was distinctly lowered. Later, under the advertising technique of Mr. Benton, the "Voice" seemed more vigorous but the results were no better.

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week that Indiantown can be ready within 12 hours to accommodate 20,000 troops. In the last war the Gap housed as high as 30,000 soldiers.

In addition to Indiantown, a score of other military installations in Pennsylvania can be used again, according to military affairs officials.

The Army is turning historic Carlisle Barracks into the Army War College where top officers are schooled to strategic and tactical problems. The War College is being moved from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to Carlisle.

New Cumberland general depot which processed more than 1,000,000 men in World War II, is coming alive again as a center for draftees from central Pennsylvania.

**HULMEVILLE**

The Misses Dorothy Thuss, Philadelphia; Margaret Perry, Adeline E. Reetz and Elma E. Haefner left yesterday for 15 days motor trip to Prince Edward Island, Quebec and New Brunswick provinces, Canada.

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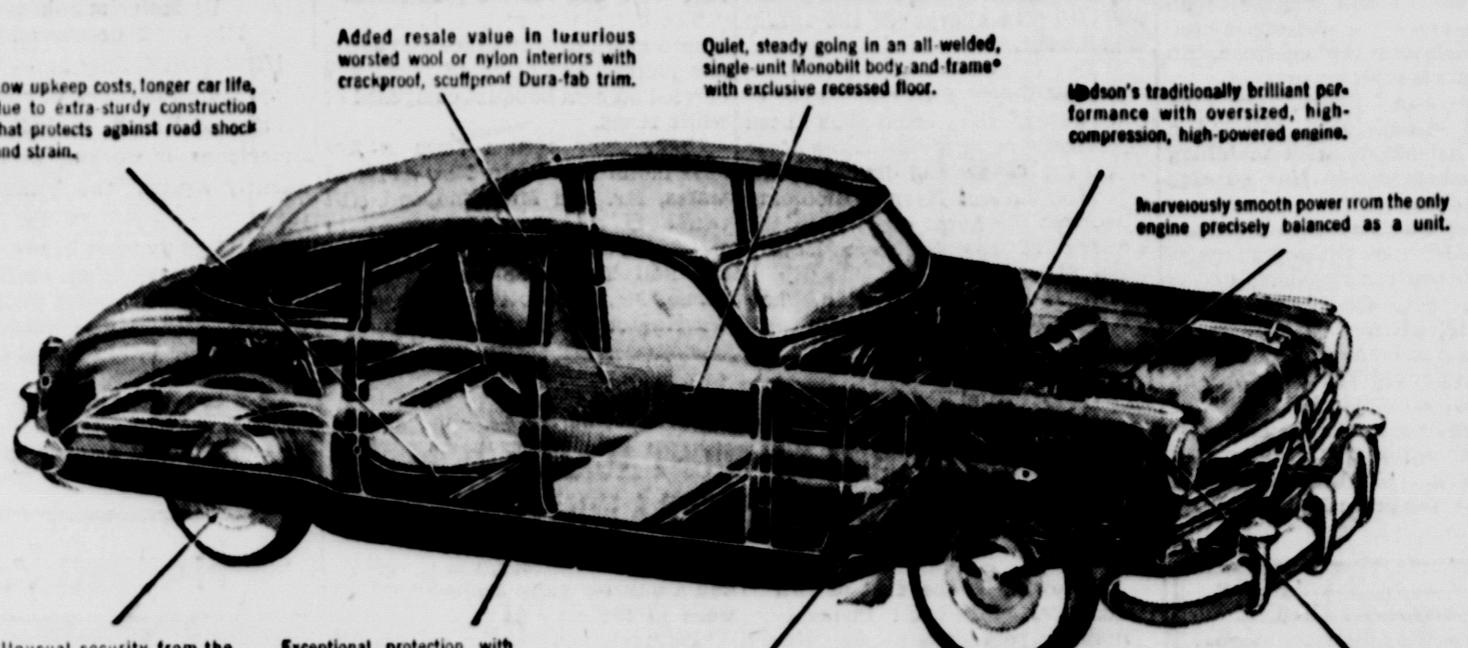
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## Oldest Alumnus of University of Pa. Enjoying Life To The Full

**Continued from Page One**

the trouble in Korea, there was brought to her mind the question of the correct pronunciation of the name of that country, and she expressed the thought "we Americans make such a broad accent of vowels."

Born Gertrude Peirce, the daughter of Dr. C. N. Peirce a dentist who was dean of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, Philadelphia, she displayed an interest in chemistry while in her teens. The desire was expressed to study chemistry at the university, but in that day and age such was almost unthinkable. For one thing the U. of P. had, until that time, had no young women students. The same desire was in the heart of Miss Anna L. Flanigan. The two applied as chemistry students under Dr. Frederick A. Genth, but without much hope that the dream would come true. But, in that centennial year, the trustees were elated when word was received that the emperor and empress of Brazil would visit the university as guests of the said trustees. Dr. Genth, mindful of the psychological moment, approached the trustees relative to accepting two young women as chemistry students, and in their delight at the prospect of visits from royalty they quickly ended Dr. Genth's questioning with "Anything you please."

Upon completing her course in the class of 1878, the one who was later to become Mrs. Easby was employed by her dentist father for one year. As the result of some of her research work, she and her father were delighted to find that financial returns from the project were the equivalent of her college expenses.

Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, who later was to become provost of the University of Pennsylvania, gave the localite equal credit, along with himself, for a paper on "Ortho-Nitration of Meta-Chlor Salicylic Acid," and which was read by Dr. Smith at a chemical society meeting.

On the occasion of Alumni Day, last June 17th, Mrs. Easby rode in a car with Althea Hottel, dean of women at the University, the car bearing an "1878" banner. "As we rode in the parade, throughout the campus and parts of West Philadelphia, I heard my name shouted—'Easby, Easby, Easby,' and there stood some of the young men students of the university giving me one of their cheers. I was so thrilled," she added.

Mrs. Easby is the mother of Dr. Charlotte Grave, the executive vice president of The Woods School; and mother of Colonel John Peirce Easby, of Fort Belvoir, Va. She has two grandchildren and one great grandson. It is not strange that the localite is so alert and keyed to world affairs at the advanced age of 91, for her mother lived to be 94, and her paternal grandfather reached the age of 96. Mrs. Easby, who came here one year ago from Philadelphia, where she spent most of her life-time, had spent a brief period in Bristol many years ago. She was a cousin of the late William C. Peirce, Bristol, and niece of the late Charles W. and Joshua Peirce, of the Livingstone Mills, Bristol, operated as a felt manufactory several decades ago.

Travel has had its place in Mrs. Easby's life. "I had three years of extensive travel," she commented as she recalled pleasant times on a trip by train across the continent, with return through the Panama canal, also two European trips. It was in 1935, or at the age of 76, that she made her trip to the coast and home via Panama.

Believing that what is done should be done well, Mrs. Easby is at times troubled about the penmanship of the young folks today. But, on the other hand, she is amazed that the women are able to appear so much younger than they really are. "Really, it amazes me at times, when I learn that certain individuals are 10 or 20 years older than I had thought." But she loses sight of the fact that she, herself, appears years younger than 91 mentally and physically. Wearing an attractive pale

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## Parental Discipline Is Not Contrary to Democracy

**By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.**

THOSE who have been reading this column for years know that I emphasize two matters rarely emphasized by most others who counsel parents, namely, early inhibitions and requirements.

Consistently I have maintained that the child should learn, especially in his preschool years, that there are some things he must do—that he should respect "No" (rarely heard) without doubt; that, moreover, he should learn, typically between the ages six and twelve, that there are some things he must do. Furthermore, I propose basic principles and techniques, summarized in my bulletins, "How Teach Tot Meaning of 'No,'" "Stubbornness," and "How Teach Child To Help At Home."

Some writers and advisers of parents incline to interpret any emphasis on restraints and requirements by parents in the home as contrary to democracy. In these days of totalitarian governments in so many areas of the world, authority by one person over another often suggests dictatorship. Therefore, any expression of authority by parents tends to be dubbed as undemocratic.

### Rearing of Children

Indeed, the impression often given by certain writers on the rearing of children is that democracy in the home means almost total abandonment of parental authority, that restraints and requirements of youngsters are taboo. Accordingly, the child in the "democratic home" is supposed to be free to do about anything he wants.

But in our democratic operation of government local, state or national, we have laws which consist of forbiddings or requirements or both. How then is our democracy different from a totalitarian state? In our democracy

blue dress with touch of white embroidery, white ribbon about her throat, and with silvery hair neatly coiffed, she greeted her reportorial visitor most graciously. The visit was not scheduled for a day previous due to the fact that the nonagenarian was expecting guests for bridge.

Whether it be discussion on merits of this or that college or university, penmanship, women's costumes, proper chemical terms, the work of the American Friends Service Committee which is dear to her heart, or properly balanced diet—Mrs. Easby shows herself to be one who was far ahead of her time back in 1878 when she and her girl friend proudly completed their chemical course with a group of several score male students.

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Welcome Society, the Bristol Yacht Club and St. James Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the residence of the deceased, at 722 Radcliffe street, with the Rev. George E. Bowser, rector of St. James Church officiating. The interment will be private in St. James Churchyard.

### Democratic Home

Reasoning by analogy, some observers say that we have a democratic home only when the children help draw up the laws (rules) which are to govern them in this home. And this ideal of democracy is realized to a high degree where children old enough to do so, sit as members of the family council to help plan the ways by which the whole family can live together cooperatively.

Yet in our democratic state a person is not permitted to have a voice in making its laws until he has attained a certain age—21 years in most states—and met other requirements such as ability to read and write. The assumption is that a person must attain certain readiness before he may have full rights and freedom of citizenship. In a totalitarian state, of course, he never can attain such readiness.

In the truly democratic home the child also has rights and freedoms in accordance with his preparation for exercising them. But suppose he has learned no basic restraints before the age of three or four and no requirements by the time he is seven or eight. Would this child have developed such self-control and responsibility as to be fit for nearly complete freedom in the home?

A truly democratic home the growing child gains in freedom and responsibility as he gradually is prepared to have and bear them. But without his learning early adequate restraints and requirements or both, and the child becomes a dictator and democracy vanishes from the home. More on this tomorrow.

**Continued from Page One**

conference in Formosa before returning to Tokyo.

During MacArthur's talks this afternoon with Chiang, government spokesman Shen Chang Huan acted as interpreter.

The MacArthur-Chiang confer-

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## Invoke Measures Against Sabotage

**Continued from Page One**  
dinary Americans, perhaps highly respected in their community.

The case of Harry Gold is typical. Until his arrest and exposure as an atomic spy, Gold was just a shy man in a rumpled blue suit who loved baseball and who never seemed to have any money.

Yet Gold was an important link in the Soviet espionage apparatus.

Since his arrest last May, three other "average" Americans have been accused of participating in the spy ring—Alfred Dean Slack of Syracuse, David Greenglass and Julius Rosenberg of New York City. Government agents say that others still are at large, yet to be detected.

In the case of these four, the unanswered \$64 question is just how they first became involved in the spy ring, and exact details of their methods of operation. Perhaps some of this pertinent evidence will be brought out at their trials.

All four, however, have one trait in common—their utter colorlessness. Their only distinction is that they have no distinction. They are nonentities, the kind of men who would never rate a second glance.

At 39 Harry Gold was living the obscure, humdrum life of millions of other Americans. A quiet, be-spectacled man, Gold earned a modest living in Philadelphia as a chemist.

Gold spent his leisure reading the sport pages, watching baseball on television or listening to phonograph records. He was fond of good music but his passion was baseball. He was an avid Athletics fan, but he also knew the averages and records of every player in both major

leagues. He remembered the scores of specific games for years back.

But meek, unobtrusive Harry Gold was living a double life. In his secret life he was a courier for the spy ring, obtaining secret U.S. atomic information and passing it on to the Russians.

Born in Switzerland of Russian parents, Gold was reared in Philadelphia. The family was poor but Harry enjoyed a normal childhood. His father, Samuel, now a gray-haired, slender man of 69, is a cabinet maker. His mother, an intellectual, died two years ago. A brother, Joseph, is a World War II veteran who earned three battle stars in the Pacific.

Gold was graduated "with highest praise" from Xavier University in Cincinnati, earning the Bachelor of Science degree. After that he had a succession of jobs.

In 1942 he was working as a chemist for the Pennsylvania Sugar Company of Philadelphia. Two years later Gold, whom associates called "regular, normal guy," made his first contact as a spy with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British atomic scientist now serving a 14-year prison term in England. Just how the contact was made has not yet been revealed.

There were other jobs in New York, then two years ago Gold went to work on a heart research project at the Philadelphia General Hospital, where he was employed at the time of his arrest.

Gold's relatives and friends were shocked. His father said: "If he's a spy, he's a spy, but I won't believe it until he tells me so himself."

A former employer, Edward Quick of New York, recalled that Gold had been a consistent reader of the Daily Worker, but said Gold never discussed politics.

Miss Rose Marie Moran, a former fellow employee, said that Gold was

aloof from women. He told associates, she recalled, that he was married and had two children. It was not until after his arrest that they learned he was a bachelor.

Gold pleaded guilty to the espionage charges. He could be sentenced to death. But on the day he admitted his guilt Gold seemed more concerned about the major leagues' pennant race than about his own fate. While he awaited arraignment, he talked eagerly with reporters about baseball.

He predicted that the Detroit Tigers would capture the American League pennant and that the Boston Braves would win in the National League.

Tomorrow—Alfred Dean Slack.

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### SWEET CORN IS AT ITS BEST FOR BUT A VERY FEW HOURS

By Frances Vanney

Home Economics Extension Rep. An ear of sweet corn is at its sweet and succulent best for just a few hours. After a certain degree of maturity is reached the sugar changes rapidly to starch and the corn becomes less sweet, less juicy, and less tender.

Pick sweet corn when it is just right. If you buy corn on the market, select that which is fresh and green. Hurry the corn into the cooking pot as quickly as possible. If you must hold corn for a few

hours before cooking, refrigerate it. Lower temperatures help to slow down natural changes.

Use a large kettle with a tight fitting lid for boiling sweet corn. Do not add salt to the water as it toughens the corn. Have enough water to cover all the corn and have it boiling rapidly when you add corn. Cook only until tender; this takes 8 to 10 minutes, depending upon size of ears and stage of maturity. Serve corn at once. A pair of kitchen tongs is handy for lifting corn from boiling water.

Make the most of sweet corn during its brief season. If you tire of it on the cob, try corn fritters or corn pudding. Both are especially good if you grate the fresh corn from the cob. Use a coarse grater. For unusually delicious corn fritters try the following recipe:

Corn Fritters—  
3 eggs separated  
2 teaspoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
12 ears sweet corn, grated

Beat egg yolks; add flour, salt, and grated corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by the spoonful into hot butter and fry like pancakes turning only once.

ONE-PIECE SWIM

PARIS.—(INS) — There's no doubt about it—the one-piece swim suit is the fashion of the day, and two-piece models are being looked on with suspicion by the high-fashion, conscious. In Paris the chief bathing suit designers are showing mostly one-piece models, cut simply and depending on fabric and color for their distinction. When they're strapless—and they often are—they're wired and boned at the top, almost in the fashion of conventional strapless bras.

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## St. James' Church is Setting For DeVoe-Wunsch Wedding

St. James' Episcopal Church was the setting on Saturday at two o'clock for the ceremony performed by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, which united Miss Betty Jane Wunsch, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, Main street, Hulmeville, and Mr. Albert Heath DeVoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeVoe, 265 Madison street. Mr. Albert Wunsch, Hulmeville, escorted his sister to the altar as Miss Ruth A. Reukauf, Germantown, organist, played a bridal march. Miss Reukauf also accompanied Mrs. John Arena, whose vocal offerings were "The Lord's Prayer," "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a ballerina style dress of white organdy over white taffeta, embroidered white flowers encircling the skirt. The dress had round neckline, pleated bodice, and cap sleeves. The sash encircling the waist-line was of white taffeta. Her illusion veil was shoulder length; she wore organdy gauntlets and white linen slippers. On her white prayer book rested a lavender orchid.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Jane Braunwart, and as bridesmaid, Mrs. Olga Stabile, both of Germantown. Their white ballerina type dresses were patterned like that worn by the bride. The slip, sash, and horsehair hat worn by Miss Braunwart were in turquoise tone, and those worn by Mrs. Stabile in lavender. Each carried a small lavender orchid on a white prayer book. The two had white organdy gauntlets, and slippers were of white linen.

Mr. DeVoe had as his best man Mr. Samuel VanAartsdalen, Doylestown; and the usher was Mr. James DeVoe, Bristol, a brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wunsch, mother of the bride, was attired in a dress of navy blue, her accessories being in matching color. Mrs. DeVoe, the bridegroom's mother, wore a toast one dress and straw-colored accessories. Both wore corsages composed of pink carnations.

The reception was held in St. James' parish house, after which Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe left for a honeymoon at Ocean City, N. J. The bride travelled in a blue and white check voile, her accessories being white. She wore an orchid.

Mrs. DeVoe is a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, and of Germantown Dispensary and Hospital. Her husband graduated from Bristol high school, and from the University of Washington where he received his B. S. degree in forestry. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the Mediterranean theatre of operations.

The two will reside with the bride's mother.

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In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

\*\*\*\*\*  
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold Kemmerer, of Telford, R. D. 2, and Alice Mae Tucker, of Quakertown Star Route.

George Jacob Kreisher, of Hatboro, and Elizabeth A. Hansen, of Lacey Park.

Harrison Leroy Clymer, Jr., of Quakertown, R. D. 3, and Gladys Louise Stauffer, of Spinnerstown.

Milton L. Benson, of New Hope, R. D. 1, and Eileen W. Fox, of New York, N. Y.

Craig Weideman and Martha G. Mosler, both of Phila.

George Rusnak, of 345 Hayes st., Bristol, and Helen Caroline Nowack, Laings Garden, West Bristol.

Harry F. Lange, Jr., and Isabelle Sullivan, both of Trenton, N. J.

James Mershon, of Morrisville, R. D. 1, and Doris M. Baker, of Bristol, R. D.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

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Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and sons George, Gary and Fred, Miss Alice Nelson, Roosevelt street, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Wilson avenue, recently spent a day at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle and children, Ivie Marie and Joseph, and Mrs. J. G. Schafer, Bath road, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ernst, Pennington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Peter, Daniel and Maurice Harkins, Race street, Donald Singer and John Rodgers, Bath street, recently returned from an extensive motor trip to Quebec, and St. Ann De Beaupre, Canada. The trip was made through New York state, returning through some of the New England states.

Mrs. Edward Dwyer and daughter "Pattie," of Chester, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward White Lock No. 1. Mr. Dwyer joins his family for week-end visits. Mrs. Ida Goodrow, Baltimore Md., was also a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. White.

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, has been spending the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J. Donald Luff has been spending two weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott.

Miss Helsel, of Tacony, and grandson Raymond J. Donahue, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Florence Richardson and daughter, Mrs. J. Wirth, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

Mrs. Stuart Lee Johnson, 446 Wood street, is visiting her parents at Lebanon, Va. Mr. Johnson recently spent two weeks at Lebanon.

**WEDDING**

**LICENSES**

Harold Kemmerer, of Telford, R. D. 2, and Alice Mae Tucker, of Quakertown Star Route.

George Jacob Kreisher, of Hatboro, and Elizabeth A. Hansen, of Lacey Park.

Harrison Leroy Clymer, Jr., of Quakertown, R. D. 3, and Gladys Louise Stauffer, of Spinnerstown.

Milton L. Benson, of New Hope, R. D. 1, and Eileen W. Fox, of New York, N. Y.

Craig Weideman and Martha G. Mosler, both of Phila.

George Rusnak, of 345 Hayes st., Bristol, and Helen Caroline Nowack, Laings Garden, West Bristol.

Harry F. Lange, Jr., and Isabelle Sullivan, both of Trenton, N. J.

James Mershon, of Morrisville, R. D. 1, and Doris M. Baker, of Bristol, R. D.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

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## Andalusia Residents Marry at Cornwells

**Continued from Page One**

ried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Frank Daley, Andalusia, served his brother as best man. The usher was Mr. George Blackburn, Bridgewater, brother of the bride. Organ selections were rendered by Mrs. R. McCarthy, Andalusia.

The choice of Mrs. Blackburn, mother of the bride, was an aquamarine shadow print chiffon dress with matching hat, and white accessories. Mrs. Daley, mother of the bridegroom, selected a dress of poudre blue with white accessories. Both wore corsages of rosebuds.

The former Miss Blackburn chose for her wedding trip a suit of dusty grey gabardine, white hat, blouse, and accessories. The bride is a graduate of Bensalem township high school. Cpl. Daley recently completed his training at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Following his wedding trip he will report at Camp Stoneman, Cal., prior to leaving for service in Korea.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents with 100 attending.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.

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</div

## VOLTZ RALLIES NOT ENOUGH TO WIN GAME

Despite Voltz-Texaco rallies in the closing frames, the Bustleton A. A. nine defeated the Bristol team yesterday afternoon in a Tri-County League game on the Third Ward field. Final score was 9-8.

The visitors were enjoying a comfortable 8-2 lead until the seventh. The Voltz-Texaco boys scored a run in the seventh and after the invaders counted in the top of the eighth came back with a quartet of runs to reduce the score to 9-7.

In the final session, the boys of "Wally" Oppman almost deadlocked the count. With one gone, Marsh was given a pass. "Sal" Pappaterra caught hold of one of Charlie Mengel's pitches and walloped it to right field for a triple. Pappaterra represented the tying run at third base but neither Charlie Kohler nor Jack Haines could produce anything that could score him.

	A. A.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Vaders	2b	6	2	4	2	2	0
A. Fricker	lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Rees	ss	5	2	2	2	0	0
Terry	rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Pritchett	1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Keenan	cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hitchcock	rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Lapergola	2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
C. Mengel	p	4	1	1	0	1	0
		42	9	16	27	8	1

	Bustleton	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	9
Innings:	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	8
Bustleton	2	1	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	8
Voltz-Texaco	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	1	8	1	8

### PLANNERY'S EAGLES NEAR SECOND PLACE

WILLOW GROVE, July 31—Plannery's Eagles, of Pennell, moved to within a few points of second place in the north division of the Tri-County League, yesterday, by scoring a 10-5 verdict over Willow Grove, here, yesterday. Newtown defeated Roychester, 8-1, Saturday, at Newtown.

PROTESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY Scores:									
Monday, July 24:	St. Luke's, 11	St. James, 10	Cornwells, 13	Calvary, 12	Standings:	W	L	Pct.	G B
Bencalem	12	8	867	31/2		1	1	0	1
Presbyterian	11	7	811	31/2		2	1	0	1
Calvary	10	9	588	4		3	1	0	0
St. James	9	8	529	5		4	1	0	0
Redeemer	10	9	526	5		5	1	0	0
Endington	6	11	353	8		6	1	0	0
Cornwells	6	12	333	81/2		7	2	0	0
St. Luke's	4	13	235	10		8	3	0	0
Schedule:									
Monday, July 31:	CORNWELLS	at ST. JAMES	ST. LUKE'S	at CALVARY					

BASEBALL TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Scores:									
PLANNERY'S and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial Park Field)	Standings (North Division)	Won	Lost						
Southampton	10	2							
Newtown	10	2							
Plannery's	19	9							
Voltz-Texaco	20	9							
Hilltop	15	10							
Siles	11	15							
(South Division)	9	18							
Roychester	18	9							
Lacets Park	18	9							
Condit	12	15							
Rich	12	15							
Petrizzi	4	0	0	0					

### AGE BOOSTERS

PHILADELPHIA, — (INS) — A Philadelphia physician believes that some day man may live to be 120 years old. Dr. Edward Bortz, former president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, pointed out that during the past 25 years from 25 to 30 years has been added to the human life span. He added: "We believe that in 10 to 15 years we shall have the answer to hardening of the arteries, stroke and coronary occlusion."

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### FIFTY OR BETTER? - - - By Alan Mauer

**RALPH KINER, PITTSBURGH'S SLUGGING OUTFIELDER, CONTINUES TO PUT BASEBALLS AND CUSTOMERS IN THE STANDS AT A RATE UNMATCHED BY ANY PLAYER IN PIRATE HISTORY!**



### ST. ANN'S TIGHTENS LEAD BY A VICTORY OVER PIRATES HERE

With but ten games remaining on its schedule, St. Ann's A. A. increased its lead in the Trenton Industrial League to three full games yesterday afternoon as it pounded out a 12-9 victory over the Pirates on Memorial Park field.

The "Saints" had a total of 16 hits in the fracas, three more than credited to the Trenton team. Every player in the St. Ann's lineup had at least a hit and a run. There were three extra base hits, a double by "Easy" Mama and triples by Dave Morell and Dave Muth.

The Bristol team clinched the contest by scoring six runs in the fifth inning on singles by Bert Barbetta, Joe Cialella, Paul Cervellero, Joe Elmer and Mama, a walk to Paul Leighton, an error by Durcanin, and a fielder's choice.

St. Ann's	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Elmer c	6	1	3	4	1	1
Mama	4	2	2	0	0	0
B. Barbetta 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
B. Barbetta cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Cialella lf	5	1	2	5	1	0
Mart 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Durcanin 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Muth p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Cervellero p	3	1	2	0	1	0
	40	12	16	27	12	3

Pirates	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Tohill 2b	4	4	4	1	0	1
Mecanko 1b cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
White rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Tar p 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Kraft	5	0	1	0	0	0
Barcunin ss	5	0	1	0	0	1
Cotton ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steinmetz cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Mount lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Lehensperger p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gavenda c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oestrin 3b	3	1	3	2	3	0
	37	9	13	24	9	3

Innings: Pirates 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 3 0 9 3  
St. Ann's 0 0 2 1 6 3 0 0 8 12

### PUNCHY PARAGRAPHS

#### Veal Sauce

There's spring in this luncheon dish of sliced leftover veal and fruit vegetable sauce. To prepare the zestful sauce combine 1 cup mayonnaise with 1 tablespoon each chopped onion and celery, 2 tablespoons apple and season with  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon paprika. Allow the sauce to stand for several hours before serving the veal.

#### Ham, Apricots

Ham and apricots are a colorful duet for these bright days. Here's apricot sauce to serve over ham slices. Cook dried apricots in water until tender. Drain the cooking liquid and combine it with cornstarch paste. Cook until thick and clear. Fold in apricots along with a tablespoon of butter or margarine and serve hot over ham.

Use Want Ads for Results

### CROYDON

Word has been received that Miss Stephanie Holeton, while visiting Senor and Senora Barnard, at Acapulco, Mexico, caught and landed an 88-pound sailfish. She performed this feat from a speedboat in the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jackson and son Douglas, Long Island, N. Y., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Phillips are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on July 26. The girl, who weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. at birth, has been named Kathleen. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Margaret France.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas France, Jr., Emily avenue, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on July 26. The boy has been named Gary Kenard. The Bennetts have one other son, Louis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stach, at Fletcher, S. D.

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